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CHEBOYGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1876.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1876.

A Curiosity. An automatic fountain in the store of Dr. Gerow has attracted a great deal of attention during the week, on account of its apparent violation of hydrostatic ax- in Senior iom that a stream cannot rise higher than its source. This seems to be an ex- Registered twice by transier. and with no apparent power outside of In Junior department. itself. The fountain consists of two glass bulbs, each of a capacity of about a quart, connected by metal collars-having a very similar appearance to an hour glass. The bulbs are hung in a frame, the lower portion of which constitutes its support. The upper part of the frame support. The upper part of the frame Langdon, Alice Perry, Mary Robarge, eral townships. Carried. upward from the horizontal bar to which the bulbs are attached, meeting and forming an arch on top; upon which rests a glass basin, which holds the overflow from the fountain; the bottom of Jordan, Mary Brannock, Edith Ramsay, I o'clock P. M., at which time it reassemwhich is penetrated by a metal tube con- Lillie Amiot. nected with the metal pipe below; a small orifice connects it with the other pipe, which carries off the water when ance during the entire year: it shall have risen to a certain height in the basin. One of these bulbs is filled with water, and the operation of keeping gustus Spooner, Alice Perry, Nellie Langdon, Gertie Kezar, Lizzie Cueny, charged from the upper bulb, they are reversed. The paradoxical feature of the Barns, Esther Stevenson. ntrivance is, that the water, instead of two bulbs, and, ascending one of the mons, Lillie Amiot, John McKay, Ella pipes to the little tube in the basin, shoots up a beautiful jet several inches high. We can give no explantion of this singuar phenomenon. Nor can any one who has seen it. The parties of whom Dr. Gerow purchased it gave none. It is a beautiful little affair, and something for

The Fourth at Mackinaw. The citizens of Mackinaw have taken he matter of celebrating the Fourth in hand, and are pushing it very energetically. Committees have been appointed and all the preliminary arrangements are being made. The Board of Supervisors have appropriated \$200 towards defraying the expenses, and it is probable that the village will follow the example. The celebration will be held near the old British landing. Rev. Mr. Stonix has been appointed historian. The orator has not yet been selected. A cordial invitation is extended to the citizens of poth. Cheboygan to be present and enjoy the festivities of the day. It is likely that an excursion will be arranged so that all will have an opportunity to go at a reasonable rate. Should the Leviathan be at leisure it is probable that Capt. Kirtand can be induced to run over. If so, it will be a fine chance for all to go and enjoy themselves for a few hours on the

For Michigan Visitors at the Centen-Richmond & Backus, of Detroit, have completed a very costly and elegant Cenennial register, which is to be kept at the Michigan building during the remainder of the exposition. The book is very large, and has a capacity of holding 12,000 names, being bound with the finest of Russia leather, and manufactured of the best quality of ledger paper. The ruling is of many different colors and is very artistically arranged. On the outside cover is a very handsome shield, upon which the state seal is impressed. A finishing of the register. The book has been sent to Secretary Noble, and a standing invitation is issued to all citizens of ister their names therein.

Completed.

Messrs. Williams & Co. completed on Saturday last, their work on their dredgng contract here, the appropriation having been worked out. Both of their dredges are now lying idle, but they have other work, which they will soon Congress, leaves us very little hope that services of an agent. much more work will be done here this season. There is no immediate prospect of the bill passing, and then it will have working weather this year.

Passed the House.

A letter just received from Mr. Bradley announces that the amendment of the Senate to the bill making Chebovgan a port of delivery had passed the House. Now all that is required is the President's

MOARTECE, SMITH & CO.

Our Public Schools.

We gladly give place to the following report of the condition of our public chools for the past year, as shown by

necessary examinations, and will be Burt.

PARTMENT. Clarence Abel, Josephine Bird, Nellie

Southom, Esther Stevenson, May Todd, Anna Zorn. FROM JUNIOR TO SENIOR. Linton Sutton, Lincoln Smith. Willie

The following scholars are entitled to honorable mention for regular attend-

IN PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

IN JUNIOR DEPARTMENT. assing down into the lower bulb, passes Cueny, Carrie Langdon, Willie Cueny, brough the horizontal tube between the Eddie Buck, Linton Sutton, Mand Sam-

IN SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

ment made in studies during the year: Alice Perry, Bertha Kezar, Louie Rollo,

Geo. Cueny, Katie McDonald, Mary Brannock, Willie Zorn, Willie Cueny Maud Sammons, Linton Sutton, Maggie Rapin, John McKay, Lillie Amiot, Eddie Buck, Edith Ramsay, Carry Langdon.

Donald, Olive Sivers, Willie Atlaire, Katie Kinney, Florence Perkins, Albert Ramsay, Jennie Cranson, Sebastian Nei-E. F. GRANT, Senior. O. B. WEED, Junior.

Mr. Seeley, of Massachusetts, has introluced a bill in the House for the transfer o the states of Michigan, New York and North Carolina, the care and custody of the Indians and their lands, now found within those states. It authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to negotiate with the governors of these states, and with the Indian tribes occupying reservations within said states, for a transfer to these states respectively, of the special guardianship now exercised by the United States over these Indians and their lands; and provides that whenever it shall appear that either of these states will accept the care and custody of the Indians and their lands within its borders, and that the Indians assent to the same, then the special guardianship now exercised by the United States over them shall cease; and the annual interest upon all may be authorized to receive the same.

Michigan who visit the exposition to reg- ed, provided any guardianship is needed. it is of those of the lower peninsula. In go at. It is likely that the tug and one they could be looked after by the agent dredge will go to Port Huron. The who looks after the wants of the Wisconslowness with which the River and Har-sin Chippewas. Certainly the Indians of bor appropriation bill is going through the lower peninsula do not require the

More Ocean Trips.

to be advertised. We think it not at all has been chartered to carry a cargo of be let so that the work can be com- 000 in gold for the trip, if made to the menced before the first of September west coast, and \$5,500 if to the east coast. That will not leave very much good Mr. Peter Johnson, her owner, is also figuring for a similar charter for the schooner Thomas H. Howland, at present lying at Milwaukee. The Thistle will be commanded by Capt. Wm. Gamble, and Is the third vessel chartered for an ocean voyage within a few weeks.

The C. P. M. company will have their structions to remove the office to this mill, or with Burt Hayden, teamster.

Meeting of the Board of Supervisors. In accordance with a call published in An adjourned meeting of the Board of upervisors was held on Monday, the 12th the Free Press, a few of our citizens met day of June, A. D. 1876, at the Court at Dr. Perrin's store last night to see House, for the purpose of equalizing the if arrangements could not be [perassessment rolls, &c., provided in act 106, feeted whereby the Fourth of July could ession laws of 1851, as amended by act not be properly celebrated here. The at approved April 8th, 1871, being sections tendance was small, but those presen 298 to 306 of the compiled laws of 1871, and to transact such other business as might legally come before the Board. The roll was called by the clerk. Present-Henry H. Kezar, Chairman, of Benton; Wm. B. Ellis, of Inverness; John Heaphy, of Duncan; James Bar- there will be a larger number present elay, of Beaugrand; Wm. Newman, of Certainly we should not let this Centen-The following scholars have passed the Grant, and Antoine Shenanaquette, of nial Fourth pass by without any celebra-The Board was called to order by the ranged whereby the President's and Gov-Chau man. Wm. B. Ellis moved that the Board proceed to examine the rolls of the sev-

uals. Carried. Said Board took recess until half-past tended. bled again.

Considerable discussion was had on the jail question but no definite action

The following resolution was adopted: That the rolls of the several townships be equalized as assessed, with the excep- and the young man in attempting to get the fountain running is the same as the Alvin Kezar, Anna Zorn, George Rosen- tion of striking off the fractional parts from the scow to the shore, got between

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The following, resolutions were the adopted:

Resolved. That the County Treasurer be and is instructed to proceed to Tra-verse City land office forthwith and procure a report of all lands sold in this county since the 1st day of April. 1875, for the purpose of assessing the same.

Resolved, That the village have the use of the county jail for its prisoners, on condition that if any of the prisoners damage the jail, the village shall repair the same. Carried. Resolved, That the Supervisor of the

time for coming, and one day for returning from his residence, on business as Su-HENRY H. KEZAR, Chairman. MEDARD METIVIER, Clerk of the

Board of Supervisors.

Village Lockup. Tuesday night there was a special meet ing of the village council to take into consideration the necessity of immediate ly constructing a lockup for the convenience and necessities of the village. The absolute necessity of this was immediate from the fact that the sheriff refused to allow the marshal the use of the jail, Widrig & Buckley submitted to the council a plan, and an estimate of the cost of a building suitable for this purpose, which was accepted by the board, and Messrs. Kezar and Stevenson appointed a committee to superintend the construction. The plan is intended to be a part of one which includes an engine house and council chamber. The lockup is to be 20 x 22 feet and will contain three cells. stocks and bonds now held in trust for It is to be constructed of two inch plank such Indians by the United States shall laid in courses alternate ways with the arge amount of time was given to the be paid to such officer of the said state as grain of the wood, and firmly spiked to- if the horse hadn't been running for gether. The walls will be a foot thick. This will preclude all possibility of boring or cutting out. The building is to have a stone foundation, which is already

pleted within ten days after the foundation walls are up. The Theater. The McKean-Campbell combination have been playing to very good houses this week, and putting their plays upon the stage in such a manner as to give perfect satisfaction to the audience. It is not often that a company of the merits of this one, visit towns of this size, but we trust that the patronage which they have received here this week, will encourage them to come again. They have giv-The schooner Thistie, of Manitowoc, en a superior class of plays, which have been appreciated by the people. We reprobable that the contracts will not deals from Muskegon to England at \$5,- gret to state that on one or two evenings been no complaint. The support of the much wanted in Vienna. company is stronger than on its last appearance here.

under way. The building is to be com-

seemed really in earnest about the mat ter, and it is probable that some arrange ments will be made. Without any definite programme being fixed upon, the meeting adjourned until Menday evening, at the same place, when it is hoped tion at all. A programme could be arernor's recommendation could be observed, and the history of this county go into the records, as will almost every other county in the state. Other inte-On motion of Wm. B. Ellis, that the resting features could be added, and a County Treasurer be and is instructed to good time arranged for, if the matter is purchase seven Tibbet's Supervisors Man- only energetically taken in hand. Let the meeting Monday night be largely at-

Accidents.

Last Saturday morning a young man named Julius Letterman, met wite a very serious and painful accident, while engaged upon a scow near the water mill. The scow was being hauled up to the bank near the mill for a load of slabs, a pile and the seow. The force of the The following is a statement of the val- moving scow crushed his leg very badly. nation of taxable property in the several cutting a gash in the back of his leg, has been sent from Branch county to the townships of the county of Cheboygan, eighteen or twenty inches long. Dr. Edith Ramsay, Mary Brannock, Geo. for the year 1876, together with the numgical assistance necessary, and the young man is now doing as well as could be ex-

A man engaged in unloading the coal from the Mary E. Perew, on Tuesday, was thrown from the vessel to the dock, and from the dock into the water. He was fished out, and it was found that he had suffered a dislocation of the shoulder.

It was put to its place by Dr. Perrin.

Circuit Court. The court closed the June term yesterlay, having disposed of all the business coming before it, except those cases carby boat up to Lake St. Clair, and back to ried over. The jury cases were finished Wednesday, and the jury discharged. The balance of the time was spent in hearing arguments, disposing of motions and in trying cases which came before Court. For the length of the term, considerable business has been transacted.

STRAY WAIFS.

It is whispered on the Stock Exchange that Turkish dividends will hencefor-

ward be paid on the Greek Calends. Any man using profane language within the hearing of the occupants of any private residence in Texas, is liable to a

fine of \$100. The proprietor of one of the New Jersey watering-places advertises himself as a novel and entertaining kind of bigot, by proclaiming that "Jews are not admit-

of Watertown, Mass., resigned because ; woman was elected a member, and their action has been rebuked by the election of two women on the new committee. In what respect are Ohio and Turkey alike, and in what uniike? In both they

want 'more money," but they differ in

this: In Ohio the uncle deposed the nephew; in Turkey the nephew deposed the uncle. No reputation is safe in these days. Prof. Huxley demonstrates that the horse Anderson, Ind., which enterprise was on is an evolved torm of the orohippus This scandal would never have come out

A lady felt such charity for a poor famly, that she took off her false hair and old it for their benefit. Then she went home and knocked the chairs about until her husband purchased her a switch costing twice as much.

In Baroda, India, the King amuses himself by watching men fight with iron claws on their hands, with which they strike each other. The men are first intoxicated with bhang, an infusion of hemp and opium.

A live coal from a locomotive set fire to a basket which a woman was sarrying to the Reading market, and the blaze stole the cadaver to help pay his way roasted the eggs and melted the butter through the college. in it, ruining her stock in will sue for damages.

The Baron Somoskeoy, from Buda-Pesth, who has been living in style at a Mr. Campbell was compelled to reprove New York hotel, and causing the young threatened to "clean them all out." Some some parties in the audience for being gallants of that city to burst with envy. noisy. Since then, however, there has has turned out to be a forger who is very kettle, and strychnine was afterwards

And now an English gate-keeper's wife makes a Wesleyan minister pay toll on Sunday, although under the law he is Cone to Detroit.

The tug Eliza Williams left here for Detroit Wednesday afternoon to have exempt if he is on his way to preach. There follows a suit in the case and a decision again in favor of the preacher. Detroit Wednesday afternoon to have cision again in favor of the preacher, some repairs done, which could not well So two things have lately been estabadjudged as somebody.

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STATE NEWS.

The Muskegon dry dock has been idle

but a single day this season. The Ypsilanti Light Guards will go to Adrian to spend the 4th of July. Ionia has a new fire department which

William Edward, of Grand Rapids, was drowned last Saturday, while bathing. They are going to have perhaps fully 300 state troops in line at Adrian on

s said to be a credit to the place.

Goderich and Syracuse salt is sold in the stores of Saginaw. Trade has son queer vagaries.

There is an aged artist hermit at Bronson who passes his years in painting scenes in the life of Christ. The burglars have been visiting Adrian

and have had a very profitable season They played for one night only. Interference with the Northville postoffice cost Allen Thompson \$10 fine and

\$130 costs in the United States court. Miss Annie Sweet, of Adrian, is a missionary in Assam, and is writing interesting letters to the folks at her old home. The jury in the Steine murder case, at Hillsdale, after being out 18 hours, returned a verdict Thursday of manslaught-

Emory Chase, of Crystal, who shot an old man named Pinkston for raping his wife has been found guilty of man-

slaughter. There are 277 newspapers and periodi-cals published in this state. Of this number only two are published exclusive-

Detroit is making grand preparations for the celebration of the Fourth, and expects to have a street pageant more than our miles long. Corney Lamben, an incestuous old scamp, who ruined his own daughter,

state prison io. seven years. The brave Adrian hunters have plenty of pigeons cooped up and propose to attack them next Friday. About 20 of the intrepid huntsmen will attack 600 wild,

intamed pigeous.

Gus Smith, alias Bigler, was arrested for stealing raiment from a Lausing hostelry Sunday, gave bail, went out and tole a horse, and was again garnered iato the criminal fold. Last year the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad company sold 7,430 acres of land

at an average of \$11 39 per acre, or an aggregate of \$84,638. It has 200,000 acres still in the market. A grand workingmen's picuic excur-sion takes place at Adrian on the 24th. They will go by rail to Detroit, thence

Grosse Isle and return.

in the street May 27 white talking with a friend. He came to the Maniton Isles in 1839, and was the first man to engage in the wood trade in northern Michigan. Last week at Adrian, a little lad named Immie McBain, while playing in the oat bin at the Lake Shore depot, was sucked

in as oats were being run out and was

Nicholas Pickard of Leeland fell dead

suffocated before he could be rescued. Another boy had a very narrow escape. What is known as the "True Dutch Reformed church," of Holland, is so much prejudiced against secret societies that in Mason or Odd Fellow.he has to go to some other church for a funeral. Such was the experience this week of an Odd Fellow

Justice never sleeps. Julius West-brook has been arrested at or near Jackson, charged with having committed a had died, and his death was attributed to a falling limb of a tree, but now comes a man who swears that he saw Westbrook All the men on the school committee kill Kennedy.

> solved, That we hereby agree as a grange to pay the expenses incurred by any of our members when prosecuted by the gate swindlers now perambulating Berrien county." Why lightning-rod men were not included is not mentioned. Ransom Gardner, whose death was re-corded last week, was born in Port Ann. N. Y., and was over 60 years of age. He came to Michigan in 1837. He had of late years been devoting himself to the build-

ing of a railroad from White Pigeon to

The Berrien Springs grange means

ly recently completed. He leaves a wife and three daughters. Tom Scott has been throwing cold water on the Coldwater, Marshal & Mackinac railroad project, by writing to Dr. S. S. Cutler that if the company used the Michigan Central & Lake Shore railroad company's road-bed they would have to do so subject to the mortgage of \$20,000 a mile which he and George Cass held as trustees, which is now in court, for the purpose of foreclosure. It is feared this

letter is a serious blow to the road. Herbert L. Slocum, the student of the Detroit Medical college, who stole the body of a mulatto at Grand Rapids last winter, and attempted to ship it to Deroit, for the use of his fellow students. has pleaded guilty of the crime of grave robbing, and Judge Hoyt, of the Kent circuit, has his sentence reserved. This is the first case of the kind in Kent courty. Slocum claims that he was poor, and

Henry Monroe, of Sandstone, has been arrested, charged with an attempt to poison the family of George Snow. He quarreled with his wife about four weeks since, and she went to live with Mrs. Snow, who is her sister, and Monroe time ago poison was found in the teaound in the water jug used in the field. When arrested, a paper of strychnine was found on his person.

Col. J. Holmes Grover. a well-known actor and author, and formerly colone under the name of Mark Dow. He is gives an interesting history of him.

Action March Synaphy Board adjusted to the Annual States.

Who hadred through the costs the thing to the regulated their terms to be

the report of the teachers: SCHOOL REPORT, DISTRICT NO. I, FOR THE YEAR BEGINNING AUGUST 23, 187F, AND ENDING JUNE 16, 1876.

> transferred. as follows: FROM THE PRIMARY TO THE JUNIOR DE-

> Cueny, Willie Zorn, Eddie Buck, Ella

Chas, Rosenblad, Archie Newton, Auhour glass-as fast as the water is dis-blad, Claud Sammons, Lizzie Marsh,

> Jordan, Louis Todd. Florence Perkins, Albert Ramsay, Jennie Cranson, Sebastian Neipoth, Laura Smith, Eliza McDonald, Fred Bunker. The following scholars are entitled to honorable mention for special advance-

Louisa Cueny Cady Perrin, Rosa Amiot, Aldena King, Claud Sammons, George Rosenblad, Chas Southom, Charlie Rosenblad, Mary Todd, Offver Paquette,

IN SENIOR. Laura Smith, May Barber, Eliza Mc-

MRs. Buck, Primary.

Michigan Indians.

Thislis all proper enough, no doubt, so far as our Michigan Indians are concern-It is our understanding, however, that most of the Indians in this state have received their lands in severalty, and are citizens. This may not be the case with the "Chippewas" of Lake Superior, but fact we cannot see the particular necessity of an Indian agent at all. Should a

Gone to Detroit.

signature. This it doubtless will soon receive, and it will become a law. It in the village at 75 cents per cord. or two weeks. This is another straw, which shows that the wind blows in the will be gone ten days lished by English courts: First, a Western deliberation or two weeks. This is another straw, which shows that the wind blows in the will be gone ten days lished by English courts: First, a Western deliberation or two weeks. This is another straw, which shows that the wind blows in the will be gone ten days lished by English courts: First, a Western deliberation or two weeks. This is another straw, which shows that the wind blows in the will be gone ten days lished by English courts: First, a Western deliberation or two weeks. This is another straw, which shows that the wind blows in the will be gone ten days lished by English courts: First, a Western deliberation or two weeks. This is another straw, which shows that the wind blows in the will be gone ten days lished by English courts: First, a Western days lished b direction of the necessity of a dry dock at Cheboygan. Mr. Upham went with the congratulated on being judicially Adrian incognito. The Adrian Times the Deputy Collector will receive in- mer wood you can use, and the most direction of the necessity of a dry dock the Williams.